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Alcoa Completes United Way Drive

Employees at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works have completed another successful in-plant United Way campaign, raising \$15,269--or 113 percent of the \$13,500 goal.

Almost \$4,000 went to other United Way agencies in counties and cities where Rockdale Alcoas make their homes. Other drives receiving money raised by AEUW were Taylor, \$1,579.50; Cameron, \$1,086; Bryan, \$387; Bremond, \$235; Marlin, \$141; Temple, \$133; Waco, \$84; Austin, \$78; Georgetown, \$17; Belton and Brenham, \$12 each; and College Station \$6.



UP GO THE YULE DECORATIONS, this year put in place by members of the local National Guard Unit. Shown here are Jimmy Blackwell, Edward Lewis,

Edward Byrd, Larry Jackson, Jimmy Halpain and on the ladder, Charles Watson. The guard also placed decorations on the downtown mall on Friday.

Yule Decor Contest Open For Homes

Cameron homes are expected to blossom with the Christmas spirit as the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a decorating contest this year.

Prizes will be offered for the best and will include four \$15 awards and a \$40 award for grand champion.

The contest is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's Community improvement committee with Mrs. Perry Holder heading the decorating effort. Sponsors also include the Noon Lions and the Cameron Ministerial Alliance.

There will be five categories for the judging: religious theme, Bicentennial, door decoration, lighting, and overall grand champion.

All residents of Cameron are invited to participate. The judging deadline is December 19. All who wish to enter the contest must fill out a form at the Chamber of Commerce.

The arts and crafts show in October had a cakewalk sponsored by Rotary and Friends of the Library which raised money to buy decorations for the library to be turned on Dec. 1. Street decorations and those for the mall are expected to add to the holiday spirit for downtown shoppers.

Milam-Areans

Mother, Kids Attack Police

WACO
An incident that started in Waco as a fight between children on a school bus ended up with two teenage daughters and their 40-year-old mother fighting it out with officers of the Waco Police Department Friday afternoon. Freda Mitchell was charged with assaulting a police officer and her two daughters, ages 13 and 15, were turned over to juvenile authorities.

River Yields Bell

GEORGETOWN
Would you believe a 200-plus lb. bell fished up from the San Gabriel River? Well, that's what Dale Conway of Georgetown found when he happened to gaze over a wall along the river's west bank in San Gabriel Park. The bell was removed from the river and is now at Conway's home, awaiting claim by owner.

Dress Code Revised

SOMERVILLE
Final approval was given by Somerville school trustees to a revision of the school dress code permitting boys to wear coveralls and overalls and also permitting the length of boys hair to cover the ears but not hang over the collar. Also further revisions in girls' clothing were made restricting the wearing of camisoles as outer garments and blouses without shoulders.

Air Conditioning Studied

ROCKDALE
Feasibility of air-conditioning the Rockdale public schools occupied the time of school board members during a regular meeting. Board President W. P. Hogan read a letter from Leonard Kubiak in which Kubiak estimated that RHS and the elementary school could be air-conditioned for about \$100,000--far less than estimates that came to the board last year.

Population Center Shifts

ROSEBUD
The 1970 census has moved the population center of the State of Texas a bit farther south than last time, and it is now located between Rosebud and Barclay. A report that was an end result of the 1970 census shows that the population of Texas is shifting slowly toward the gulf coast area, or southeastward. In the early 1900s the population center of Texas was in Limestone County.

Warden Reports Deer Kill

CALDWELL
Robert Wiederhold, game warden, reported that 150 deer were killed during opening weekend hunting in Burleson county. He noted three cases of illegal deer hunting, including hunting deer with a .22 rifle and a number of tag violations. He also reported one wild turkey killed illegally.

Construction Approved For New FM Road

The State highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved construction of a 2.6 mile Farm to Market Road in Milam County. This is a part of the 1975 Texas Farm to Market Road and Off System Roads Program.

District Engineer Joe G. Hanover said the proposed addition to the FM System would be an extension of FM 2027 from Baileyville, southeast across Pond Creek. He said the project is estimated to cost \$335,000 including relocation assistance for property owners.

The design and construction of this project will be the responsibility of Delton Kittrell, supervising resident engineer in Hearne.

Statewide, the program provides \$38.1 million for the development of 582.5 miles of secondary roads.

Federal Court Halts Voter Registration

A new system developed by purge Texas voter lists of persons who have died or moved away has been held up by a three-judge federal court, which extended until Dec. 6 a temporary injunction that prohibits the mailing of voter registration forms.

A hearing on a permanent injunction will be held Dec. 6, the court said, unless the U. S. Justice Department in the meantime has approved the new state law authorizing the registration procedure.

The mailings have been blocked since Nov. 4.

Mailing of the forms is the first step in a new system designed to purge the voter lists every two years.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union had asked the court to delay the mailings until the Justice Department acts.

The measure requires county tax assessor-collectors to mail new registration forms to each registered voter. The mailings would be non-forwardable, giving election officials

a mechanism to remove from the rolls voters who have died or moved away. Mailings were to have begun Nov. 5, but that was blocked by one member of the court, U. S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Tax assessor-collectors have a Dec. 15 deadline to get the notices in the mail.

The new law is now before the justice department for action under the federal voting rights act, which was first applied to Texas this year.

The new law resulted from the inefficiency of the old registration system, under which a voter kept his registration merely by voting once every three years. A number of voters were mistakenly removed from the rolls through that system.

Voters who have not mailed back registration forms by Jan. 31 will be purged from the rolls on March 1, 1976 if the law is allowed to stand.

Venus Exploration By Russia Gives US Scientists New Views

By Mark Brayne

MOSCOW

Reuter--Just over 200 years ago, in 1761, the Russian Scientist Mikhail Lomonosov discovered that the planet Venus had an atmosphere "similar if not heavier than that which swathes our earthly orb."

The conclusions of this fisherman's son, made after watching the planet's passage across the face of the sun, began a close relationship between Russian science and Venus that has continued ever since.

Last month, the Soviet Union's lead in planetary investigation was confirmed with the successful soft-landing of two automatic probes through the blistering heat and buckling pressure of the Venusian atmosphere.

Now, after the euphoria of receiving the first-ever pictures of the surface of Venus, details are filtering out underlining the scientific value of the Russian feat.

The two probes, dubbed Venus-9 and Venus-10, each worked for about an hour after thumping down on the surface, streaming back information that appeared to overturn many old theories about Venus.

The previous eight Soviet expeditions, six of which delivered instrument packages on the planet, and four American "Mariner" fly-bys, gave information about the atmosphere, and the cloud layer that encircles Venus.

But they had provided little data on how this affects geological processes and the actual nature of the Venusian

landscape at ground level.

The two photographs, bounced back to earth via the two mother ships in orbit around the planet, refuted three widely-held beliefs--that the surface was ironed flat by vicious erosion, that only scattered light penetrated the clouds, and that the dense atmosphere played strange optical tricks.

In fact, the pictures showed, any future Venus explorer who could brave a pressure 100 times greater than that on earth and temperatures around 500 degrees Centigrade would see quite clearly a horizon scattered with sharp-edged, and only partly eroded, stones.

The stones, Soviet planetologist Mikhail Marov said, pointed to continuing upheavals beneath the Venusian surface--possibly in the form of Venus quakes of volcanic activity--and the relative youth of the planet.

A sharply-defined and flat horizon indicated that light travelled in more or less straight lines at the surface, despite firm predictions that the glue-like density of the carbon-dioxide atmosphere would make a landscape look something like a vast bowl.

And clear-cut shadows cast by the stones and by sensors extended from the landing capsule itself proved that sunlight reaches the surface direct, possibly through gaps in the 20-mile deep cloud layer.

Few details have been released yet on other data sent back. But Yuri Surkov, a geologist, said in Pravda it was enough to prove that "planets are built according to a single pattern, although their external appear-

ances may differ sharply."

The current round of Soviet investigation of Venus did not end when the two landers went dead, their instruments crippled as predicted by the heat penetrating their insulated compartment.

The mother ships that ferried them the 140-day, 190 million mile journey from earth swung around the planet to become the first-ever artificial Venus satellites.

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Bomb Scare Empties School

A telephoned bomb threat Wednesday just before 11 a.m. made school officials empty the Ada Henderson School building but the call turned out to be a hoax.

City police, highway patrol, and school officials searched the building but no bomb was found.

Principal Bob Martin has emphasized that a device has been placed on school phones so that such calls can be intercepted in the future and the caller identified.



SCHOOL SPIRIT was high Friday morning at a giant pep rally on the mall, in readiness for the Cameron-McGregor game Friday night at Temple.



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NYC Part Of USofA...

The President is softening his stand on New York City finance. He now says New York has committed to a plan of fiscal frugality that justifies a second look at federal aid for a limited time.

President Ford says the City of New York is already technically at default. His advisors say the national risks are "too great" to let the City flounder to a "sink-or-swim" status the next year or two.

His advisors are right. They might have told him that earlier. His no-aid stance earlier compelled

New York leadership to tighten everything.

He is convinced. And some kind of a \$2.8-billion aid bill will meet Ford's approval.

John Connally said New York City as an international city deserved help. Treasury Secretary William Simon said no. It seems as if the former treasury secretary and Texas governor was heard over a din of doubt.

Perhaps the "big apple" realizes it's now part of the U. S. of A. Everybody there surely yelled "Uncle."

Mid-Mall Santa...

The loose-leaf Santa is up at mid-Mall, and a lot of Christmas trees are hanging from downtown poles.

Santa can't be far behind to take in or be taken in as kids shake off turkey and start analyzing the gift season.

The Downtown is looking good this year. There seems to be more decorations.

The Mall attracted a YHS band-led rally Friday prior to the regional game with McGregor. It's a busy place.

Venus FROM PAGE 1

Both are elongated orbits coming within about 800 miles of the surface at their lowest points. Venus-9 has already sent back a first panoramic view, painstakingly scanned by its single television camera, of the clouds below.

According to a Tass News Agency progress report, both were operating well, and measuring the planet's weak magnetic field, the ionized gas layer surrounding it, and the various kinds of radiation coming from below.

Their orbits were also being closely monitored for any unexpected dips that would point to irregular mass concentrations beneath the Venusian surface.

The aims of the double mission were vastly more complex than the most demanding of the previous flights, and, according to American scientists, more complicated than the United States is planning in 1978 with its own fifth shot.

The Soviet Venus program started in 1961 with Venus-1, apparently little more than an iron ball lobbed off toward the planet and fitted with a radio transmitter to tell the earth where it was.

Numbers three to six in the series, coming at regular 18-month intervals from 1966 to 1969 with some double launches, were designed only to examine the atmosphere and were crushed long before reaching the surface.

Venus-7 in 1970 and Venus-8 in 1972 both touched down, but with weight considerations cutting down the power of their transmitters and

their instrumentation, could slowly send back only the crudest of information.

Venus-9 and Venus-10, according to the Soviet press, belonged to the "second generation" of automatic probes, weighing considerably more than the ton weight of their predecessors—just how much more has not been said—and able to send back hundreds of times more data.

On its journey from earth, each package was cocooned in a ball about 10-feet across and fed with power from the solar batteries of the parent craft, a modified version of those used to piggy-back four probes to Mars early last year.

Two days before reaching Venus, the sphere separated from its berth and headed straight on down toward the planet while the body of the craft altered course to bring it into orbit around Venus—instead of simply burning up like its predecessors.

Armed with a reserve supply of cold pumped in before the ships parted, each sphere hit the outer atmosphere at something like 25,000 miles an hour, where a miscalculation of just a few miles would either send it bouncing back out into space or destroy it in a fireball.

But both ships were precisely on target, and after slowing to a speed of 500 miles per hour, the top half of the sphere was blasted away to release the first of three sets of parachutes, and bare the antennae and measuring instruments.

Lawyers Meet For Institute

SAN ANTONIO

Lawyers from central Texas will meet Friday, Dec. 5 at the El Tropicano Motor Hotel to attend a one-day Penal Code Update Institute held by the Criminal Defense Lawyers Project, co-sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

Project Director Jim Martin says this institute is the fourth in an important series designed to inform Texas lawyers of recent changes to criminal law. The five Penal Code Update Courses being offered by CDLP constitute the only series on the Texas Penal Code being presented in the state this year.

The institute will generally examine the past year's legislative and judicial changes to the Penal Code and the Code of Criminal Procedure and will specifically cover legal alterations that have occurred in areas such as insanity and incompetency defense, defense of juveniles, and jury charges of the courts.

The institute faculty will consist of District Judge James E. Barlow of San Antonio; UT Professor of Law Robert Dawson



GROUND BREAKING--Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Harlon M. Fentress, and J. H. Kulgen participate in ground breaking ceremonies for the Harlon M. Fentress Center, a building to be started in February. State Tech Photo.

Indian Supreme Court Rules For Mrs. Gandhi

By Leslie Murphy

NEW DELHI

Reuter--A supreme court ruling against Indira Gandhi's conviction for political corruption has cleared away five months of legal uncertainty for the Indian prime minister and raised the possibility of national elections in the next four months.

In a unanimous decision earlier this month, the country's five most senior judges set aside Mrs. Gandhi's conviction in Allahabad high court on June 12 for corrupt electoral practices, and removed a six-year disqualification from holding elective office.

The court also found that amendments to India's election laws, passed since Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency on June 26, were valid.

The hearing lasted seven weeks with another month for the verdict, effectively bottling up other developments. The possibilities now include: general elections before March, a cabinet reshuffle, the release of selected political prisoners, the end of the state of emergency and a new session of parliament later this month.

The only event definitely scheduled so far is the national conference of the ruling Congress Party in the Punjab village of Mattaur, near Chandigarh, in the last week of December.

It may be left to this meeting to decide finally on lifting the emergency and holding new elections.

The elections are due by March 12 next year, but can be delayed for up to a year under the provisions of the emergency.

Feeling is apparently divided within the ruling party on the wisdom of holding elections at this time. One suggestion is that the national poll should be delayed until 1977 when elections for most of India's 22 state legislatures also fall due.

Whenever general elections are held, Mrs. Gandhi, who completes 10 years in power in January, seems assured of another five-year term.

But the polls could also throw up some surprises. Elections in India have always been free and secret. This time, with the press under close censorship and all other information media controlled by the government, they would give the average voter his first chance to register an opinion on events since the emergency.

The Congress Party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947, will go into elections with a clear advantage. There is no doubt that it will be returned as the national government.

The main power at risk would be its two-thirds ma-

jority in the Lok Sabha (House of the People) which has allowed the party to amend the constitution at will since the last poll in 1971.

The combined decisions by the five supreme court judges ran to 548 pages. They read their judgement one by one in a day-long setting.

But they were unanimous on the main points on which they were asked to rule--Mrs. Gandhi's appeal against

the ruling of the Allahabad high court, and the validity of the constitutional and electoral law changes.

The judges upheld the power of parliament to make retroactive laws. They also turned down opposition contentions that the parliamentary session which passed the laws in July and early August was invalid because several opposition leaders were absent and in detention.

Canada Faces Postal Strike

By Martin Ritchie

MONTREAL

Reuter--Christmas may be bleak across Canada this year due to a mail strike threatening to cut down or cut out the delivery of cards and gifts.

Such deliveries are likely to be far fewer than normal this year, if at all, unless the 26-day old mail strike does not end soon. And there is no end in sight.

The Canadian post office and the mail carrier's union are at an impasse over pay and conditions. Already, Christmas deadlines for mailing some overseas packages have passed and later ones are fast approaching.

Even if the strike were to end tomorrow there is no guarantee that greetings and gifts would be processed. The post office says there would be a backlog of several weeks to clear up first.

This backlog would act as a deterrent to mailing. It has already deterred people from buying Christmas cards.

Carlton Cards of Toronto, one of the largest card manufacturers in the country, has laid off 300 workers due to the strike and has warned hundreds more that they may have to go too.

Many other businesses are in the same position.

There are personal problems too. In Montreal's Greek community, 35 couples have had to delay their Orthodox Church weddings because documents attesting to their single status have not arrived from Greece. Other couples, whose arrangements were too far advanced, have had to get special dispensation from the church's bishop in New York.

Immigrants who mail money home cannot do so. The federal government has made special arrangements for pension, family allowance, and bond dividend checks to be issued at government offices.

The country's courier ser-

vices are booming as never before. Joe Boode of Data Courier says his firm is deluged and employees work 19 and 20 hours a day.

Border officers of the U. S. Postal Service report business up 14 percent. Stamp sales in those offices have soared 54 percent and parcel traffic is up 150 percent.

The strike exposes Canada's labour problems--according to statistics Canada is second only to Italy's for days lost due to labour troubles.

Visitors to Montreal during the summer encountered a bus and subway strike, a newspaper strike, a strike threat by hotel workers, old films and reruns on one TV station because management

was running it alone, to say nothing of the Olympic Games site--still a source of discontent for workers earning up to 1,000 dollars a week.

The west coast is regarded as the most militant area. Some 50,000 forest products workers were ordered by legislation to return to work last month after a three month stoppage.

During that time, the British Columbia Population was hunting for groceries at corner stores because the major supermarkets chain was closed down. There was also a liquor shortage because a distillery and bottling plant were on strike.

Canada seems to have a strike in progress, just settled or about to start in almost every sector. Besides the postal strike, the biggest at the moment is in the pulp and paper industry. Every mill east of the British Columbia border will be on strike by the end of the month, says the Canadian paperworkers union.

Pratt and Whitney, an aircraft engineering firm, has just settled a 20-month dispute. Quebec Asbestos workers won a 70 percent hike after a six month walkout.

Tomorrow could also be the last day of the rest of your life--

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Radio Eyes At UT Map Signals From Outer Space

Two-Headed Snake Joins P&W Exhibit

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Man-using radio eyes-- is successfully mapping a world seemingly without end, probing toward the edge of the universe, or farther than the most powerful optical telescopes can "see."

Radio astronomers at The University of Texas, supported in part by the National Geographic Society, have completed about half of what may be one of the most ambitious mapping projects of all time.

With a radio telescope and other instrument, they are finding and measuring the strength of the radio signals that hiss and crackle from outer space, and they are pinpointing where they come from on the vault of the sky. Dr. James N. Douglas, director of the university's radio astronomy observatory, says, "We are currently conducting observations of about 50,000 radio sources, obtaining extremely accurate positions."

Exploding Worlds

The radio emissions may be from what looks to the unaided eye like a single star point but actually may be a gigantic explosion in the center of an incredibly distant galaxy, which perhaps may have as many stars as the hundred thousand million in earth's own Milky Way galaxy.

Or the radio waves may come from an enormous cloud of gases racing through space, or a star going through violent change, burning or blowing up.

Radio telescopes can hear these celestial events, even the many that are dim or invisible to the most powerful optical telescopes. Some of these radio sounds, astronomers say may come from as far as 100,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. The final result of the radio sky survey will be a view of about 75 percent of the heavens, maps showing not only familiar stars and celestial objects, but also others partly or entirely invisible except when spotted with these radio eyes.

Radio "Vision"

To see with radio eyes, the radio astronomers are using a combination of special tools: the interferometer which zeroes in on a specific signal from space, the computer which precisely fixes the signal's position, and the laser which accurately locates on a sky photograph where the signal is coming from.

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The signals are being monitored at the University's radio astronomy observatory on the flat, high desert of west Texas near the town of Marfa.

The constant wind off the Chihuahuan desert sighs in the tightly strung wires that connect the radio telescope's antennas, each as high as a telephone pole and marching off in rows perhaps 1,000 feet long, straight toward the four points of the compass.

The sky's visible stars have already been mapped, producing a highly prized atlas of 1,870 photographs which if spread out would cover a tennis court.

This optical sky survey, completed in 1956 after seven years, was made with the 48-inch Schmidt telescope at Palomar Observatory in southern California, produced in a joint pioneer effort by the California Institute of Technology and the National Geographic Society.

The radio sky survey, expected to be finished and analyzed by 1978, will be superimposed on the glass photographic plates of the earlier optical survey. Then astronomers will be able to tell which visible stars or celestial objects, if any, might be producing radio signals.

Next, training a powerful optical telescope such as the 107-inch mirror at The University of Texas on a noisy galaxy, astronomers will be able to determine such things as how fast it may be rushing toward the

edge of the universe or off in another direction.

They also will be able to tell a star's temperature, a clue to its moment in life--

A new star attraction is on the bill for the traveling exhibit of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Making its debut is a live, two-headed rattlesnake found by eight-year-old Mich-

ele Deoppenschmidt in the driveway of her home near New Braunfels, an caught by her science teacher, Vincent Weisser Jr. The family decided to donate to the department.

The 12- to 14-in rattler has two fully developed heads which seem to operate independently of each other. This makes it an even greater rarity, because most such specimens have the heads attacked to each other. Now the department has the problem of how to go

about feeding the creature. One of the few previously recorded snakes with two fully developed heads gave its handler some trouble in this regard. That was a mice-eating king snake, and when offered a mouse, both heads would try to swallow it.



The ancient Greeks believed that they would acquire inspiration by sleeping with laurel leaves under their pillows.

Obituary

Gandy

Funeral for Mrs. N. W. Gandy, 84, of 1106 S. 27th St. Temple was at 2 p.m. Friday in Green Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in the North Elm Cemetery near Yarrington.

Mrs. Gandy died Wednesday in a Temple nursing home.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Kenneth Gandy, N. W. Gandy Jr., and Willard Gandy, all of Temple; and Edwin Gandy of Buckholts; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and Mrs. Myrtle Hill, both of Buckholts, and 17 grandchildren.

Happy Birthday

December 1
Cody Kruse, E. J. Kuzel, Patty Hanel

December 2
Colleen Tomek, Karen Seaton, Johnny Bailey, Martha Jistel, Ethel Marak, Jackie Phillips, Carol Tomasek, Adolph Marak

December 3
Kevin Wayne Tepera, Donnie Gaas, Neil Sutter, David Krenek Sr., Brian Wilkinson, Joe J. Marak

December 4
Larry Burnett, Lisa Fall, Beverly Huntsman

December 5
Denson Fuchs

December 6
Lucille Huntsman, Jeanie Kirk, Ernest Ray Provasek, Albert G. Whieside, Mrs. Ruby Tomasek, Tommy Chamberlain, Henry Clore

December 7
Bill Goeke, Randy Tumlinson, Debra Homeyer, Frank Malovets, Todd Braun

Anniversaries

December 2
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollas

December 3
Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Klapka

December 6
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December 7
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Bowling

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

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ningham TV Billie Roe 162, 447; Galtner-Tex. Betty Backhouse 159, 463; Aliene's Aliene York-Dorris Henry 176, Dorris Hny 463; First Nat'l Ann Backhaus 213, 468; Rockdale Elect. Claudia Summers 220, 468; Walker-Burnett Lavada Yoakum 172, 460; Glaser Ent. Bennie Mayer 219, 530.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team standings: Has Beens 26, 18; Jolly Trio 24, 20; Strickers 23, 21; Kids 23 1/2, 21 1/2; Youngsters 19 1/2, 24 1/2; Luckey

Three 17, 27.

Individual high game and high series: Jolly Trio Ledwell 144, 381; Has Beens Dillan-Michalka 137, Dillan 378; Luckey Three K. Matula 164, 456; Strickers Jeter 156, 436; Kids Middleton 186, 453; Youngsters Gu-rkey 122, 330.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Rodenbeck 30, 14; Barrington's 26, 18; Fabric Shop 25, 19; Graham-Rodenbeck 24, 20; Hill's Steak House 20, 24;

Key Rollers 20, 24; Me-haffey's 17, 27; Alum-All 14, 30.

Individual high game and high series: Graham-Rodenbeck Kathy Johnston 176, Kathryn Jeter 440; Fabric Neta Walker-Virginia Per-rard 166, Neta Walker 454; Hill's Lisa Gann 210, 482; Barrington's Barbara Wil-liams 181, 502; Rodenbeck Billie Roe 157, Uala Ras-coe 423; Alum-All Cookie Matous 166, 427; KeyRol-lers Peggy Batten 210, 470; Mehaffey's Evelyn Kuchera 141, Earline Kirk 391.

Reuters International News Briefs

WARSAW

Poles, once the great spenders of Eastern Europe, are being transformed into one of the com-munist bloc's great saving nations. Figures published here indicate they may be challenging the Russians, who have the biggest reputation for thrift in Eastern Europe. The Polish finance minister said that post office and bank saving accounts now hold some 2.7 million dollars.

TUCUMAN, ARGENTINA

The Argentine army is fighting a Vietnam-style war against Marxist guerrillas in the jungles of the northern province of Tucuman. About 200 members

of the People's Revolutionary Army have died since Tucuman was declared a military zone in February, according to the army. The guerrillas say that they have killed more than 100 soldiers.

LONDON

Key figures connected with the world tanker industry are holding urgent discussions on ways to ease the crisis caused by growing surplus capacity. Bankers, oil companies, ship owners, and shipbuilders are trying to work out what to do about the mammoth ship that no longer pay their way.

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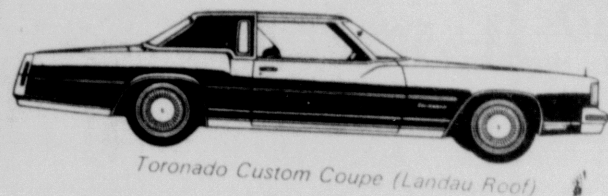
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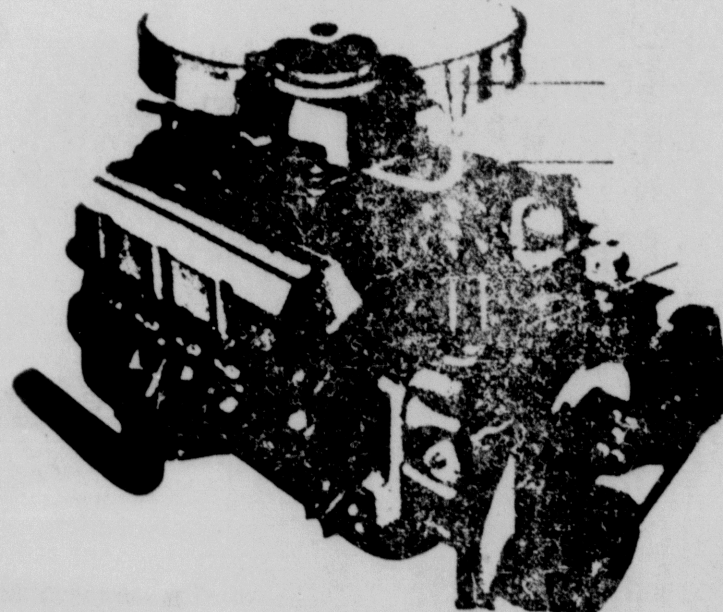
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By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jekel's company over the weekend were Mrs. Janet Marchell and sons Alton and Anthony from Lake Jackson, Wayne Jekel, and also their granddaughter Jekel.

Mrs. Ollie Mode and granddaughter Karen Mode visited Mrs. Katy Nesbet Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mode were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marburger in Cameron.

Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlin's guest Monday was Mrs. Ollie Mode.

Mrs. John Jinks and daughter-in-law from Waco are spending several days with Mrs. Jink's granddaughter in Baltimore, Maryland.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield were Mrs. Hattie Senkel from Cameron, Mr. William Koenig Sr. from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mahan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lester from Hearne.

Mr. William Koenig and grandson spent the weekend

visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lynn Arney who drives a school bus while driving the other day when the right front wheel came off, she managed to stop the bus short of a ditch. After knocking down several trees. The good part of this was not hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phipps sons and grandchildren from Austin spent the weekend in their country home this week.

On Friday night, Nov. 21 the Jones Prairie Community Center's meeting was held. There were 5 tables of 42 players and the hostess. Everyone enjoyed the games, refreshments, and prizes were given to high score, low score, and high 84.

Mrs. Ben Beulah Massengale was home for a week last week, returning to Freeport Sunday so she can continue her treatments for the next 5 weeks.

Mrs. Helen Jamison hosted a supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes on Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin

Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd, Rev. N. J. Barnes, Mrs. Halie Massengale, Mrs. Amanda Crook, Mrs. Jewel Smalley, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Landers, Mrs. E. L. Cheatham and Timmie.

Guests at Little River Baptist Church in Jones Prairie Sunday were Mrs. L. E. Thompson, her daughter Mrs. Jean White, and her 3 children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd were Mrs. L. E. Tompkins, Mrs. Jewel White and children from Fort Worth. Over the weekend guests included Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brashear and Timmie Cheatham.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Sr. were Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Jr., Robert Glenn III, and Michael; and Mr. and Mrs. Barmore Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig Sr.'s weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koenig and son, Mrs. Mary White of Pinehurst, Mr. William Koenig Sr., Carl Holeman, and Miss Mona Dunn from Houston. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dach and children.

From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church on Tuesday for their book report on "Sick and Ye Visited Me."

Given by Mrs. Frank Garey. A covered dish lunch was served for the noon meal. That afternoon we visited in the Colonial Nursing Home.

Sorry to hear about Mr. A. H. Posival being in the hospital at Cameron. He has been moved from the hospital to a nursing home in Cameron until he is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel spent the weekend in Hot Springs, Ark.

Visiting with Mrs. Minnie Petury on Sunday were her daughter & son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Kelley and children of Waco.

Mr. E. B. Hyer is a patient in St. Edward Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Bruce Story of LaPorte, is here to spend a few days with him and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Mrs. S. M. Corley, who is a patient in the Colonial

Nursing Home in Cameron, is in Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hill honored the senior citizens of Buckholts with a supper at their cafe Tuesday evening.

Those having lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews were Bro. Ike Harvegrove, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eickenhorst, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prater and children from Taylor.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and children of Cameron.

The Buckholts School turned out Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Edwin Gandy received word Tuesday night that her brother, Carl Loftin, was in the hospital in Sacramento, Calif. with a heart problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited his mother, Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr., in the hospital in Temple Sunday afternoon. On Monday they moved Mrs. Gandy from the hospital back to the nursing home where she had been a patient before going to the hospital.

Giant Tarantula Used To Replace Burglar Alarm

If burglar alarms and guard dogs aren't doing the job, why not try a giant tarantula?

Frustrated by frequent break-ins, a San Francisco jeweler recently enlisted one of the fearsome spiders for his war on crime.

The creature was placed in a window display with a sign, "Warning: This Area Is Patrolled by Tarantulas." Results have been excellent.

There's only one drawback, the National Geographic Society says. A tarantula's appearance is a lot worse than its bite. Recent research shows that the creature's venom carries less of a threat than most people think.

Bees More Dangerous

As one expert says, "Regardless of old Hollywood horror films, a tarantula bite is hardly worse than a bee or wasp sting, unless you happen to have a particular

allergy. As a matter of fact, some ants, bees, and wasps are far more dangerous but it's the spiders that always make the headlines."

The very size of the tarantula gives it a fearsome reputation.

The giants of the spider kingdom, some South American tarantulas' bodies grow to be a length of nearly four inches. Species found in the southwest United States can reach two inches, and have legs spanning nearly ten inches.

Fuzzy, fur-covered legs serve a vital purpose. Hampered by poor eyesight, the tarantula tastes, smells, and detects movement with the delicate hairs that cover its legs and body.

New World tarantulas--unrelated to their European counterparts--retain features of the most primitive spiders: four lungs, jaws that move vertically instead of horizontally, and minimal

use of silk.

Bite's The Thing

A tarantula cannot spin a web, and depends on its formidable bite to kill small insects for a meal.

The big spiders dine mainly on insects but sometimes take on frogs and small birds. As naturalists' pet, they may enjoy tidbits of chopped beefsteak. Some have been known to consume a mouse at one long leisurely sitting.

When attacking, the tarantula rears up on its six hind legs. The front pair of legs and the fangs swing upward. Then the creature lunges forward and down, spearing the victim with its fangs. Venom is injected into the prey, and the tarantula stands quietly aside until the poison takes effect.

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Well, if there 'was' such a thing as a jinx at Wildcat Stadium it faded away as fast as the McGregor Bulldogs' hopes did Friday night as the Yoemen blasted their way to a quarter-final play off berth 33-0. The game that was played Saturday between Hampshire-Fannett and Columbus will decide who the Yoemen will meet in the playoff.

Yoe has more running vehicles than Detroit, with Aaron Miller, leading runner, bruising over the 'Dog' defense for 182 yards in 18 carries and scoring 2 touchdowns. Jafus White matched 2 touchdowns carrying the pigskin for 145 yards in 15 carries.

Robert Miller vaulted his

season average with 31 yards in 8 tries crossing the magic line in the fourth quarter.

The Yoemen put the ball across three times in the second quarter then once in the third and fourth quarters to issue the Bulldogs their second defeat for the season.

The 'Number One' Yoe Fence waxed the Dogs in the rushing department holding them to 74 yards on the turf. The Bulldogs found their only offensive luck coming from their bombshells and tallied 106 yards in their fleeing attempt.

One Bulldog attempt into Yoe territory in the fourth quarter was stopped cold when Joe Smitherman and company buckled the seatbelts and held on a fourth down attempt.

Running 63 offensive plays the Yoemen found the door wide open on the ground rushing for 399 yards, passing for another 10, and tallying 20 first downs. The Bulldogs had 74 yards on the ground, and went 10 for 20 in the passing department.

Three of the Bulldog pass completions went to the Maroon jerseys. Dennis Hollas snatched off two and Greg Kelley got the misguided bomb.

The Bulldogs ditched their single wing formation as it became evident that it was a somewhat antique chance of the game. McGregor received and found little running room and punted on a fourth down situation. Stan-

ley Manners was called for roughing the kicker and the Bulldog fans were electrified when they were given a second chance. The circuit was shorted out and the Dogs were forced to punt in four plays.

The Yoemen took over with 5:01 in the quarter on their own 48 yard line. It was 52 yards and 11 plays that was the secret for the first Yoe TD that came with 11:56 into the second quarter. Aaron Miller got the call from 9 yards out and behind guard Donal Hanel sailed untouched into paydirt. Against a gusty wind Joey Mondrik booted the PAT and the Yoemen led 7-0.

In the picture from nowhere Dennis Hollas stepped in front of Paul Fox, #89, Dog split end, and went smack, crackle, pop to the Yoe 44 to set up the second touchdown.

The Yoe fans barely had time to catch their breaths before 7 plays zipped by an Jafus White rambled 32 yards high stepping the Bulldog defense in front of the visitor stands to give clear view of how a tailback should run. After Mondrik's PAT was signaled good, Yoe took command 14-0.

Bowing to the capacity crowd fans was the Yoe offensive machine that was under the leadership of senior quarterback Michael White. The Big O went 55 yards in 9 plays before Jafus White tallied his second TD of the evening.

With 2:49 remaining in the first half Jafus White blasted around left end to find more protection than Pre-

sident Ford with Frank Tena and company leading interference. White glided in from 31 yards out to put the game on ice, after Mondrik added the leather 21-0.

What more could you ask for? Hold on. Let's not forget the finest marching band in the state. It was proof enough after viewing half-time that the Yoe band gave a quick lesson of 'Here's how you do it.' The Yoe fans were on their feet with appreciation to Yoe Band directors Jerry Bartley and Gary Beach.

Yoe received the kickoff to begin the second half and the fans have learned not to be late returning to their seats because of the explosive Yoe backfield.

The second play from scrimmage Aaron Miller went speeding through the open field faster than Secretariat at the Kentucky Derby. Another example of the razzle-dazzle style went 72 yards for the touchdown. John Hilliard, #60, blocked the PAT and the Yoemen owned Wildcat Stadium 27-0.

Take heed, when the arms fly high to denote fourth quarter, an all out effort for another shut out is launched. As a matter of fact it made the 9th shut out for the season -- 8 in a row. For the record it was the 23 shutout since Coach Cauley has been in Cameron.

With 51 seconds left in the game, Robert Miller had the pleasure of smearing the icing on the cake with a 1-yard plunge. Yisdoro Tamez' boot hit the uprights and the Yoemen blanked the McGregor Bulldogs 33-0.



JAFUS WHITE on the pitch-out side steps one defender and gets a block from Donald Hanel to spur another long-gainer. Photo by Mike Peck.

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Indian's Offense Outlasts Rockdale

Rockdale tried to stage a last quarter comeback Friday night against Jacksonville but the attempt fell short 26-21.

The Tigers commanded a first quarter lead 14-13 over Jacksonville, but it was short lived when Jacksonville's talented tailback Kirk Aldridge started the rock and roll. Aldridge ran for 268 yards and scored all four touchdowns for the Indians.

Rockdale matched the two Indian scores in the first quarter on a 2 yard plunge by Martin Stroman, and a 15 yard scamper by Ray Locklin. Both PATs were good by Mario Garza.

Aldridge scored on runs of 31 yards and 3 yards in the first 12 minutes but the first PAT sailed wide and the Tigers obtained their only advantage.

The Indian defense held the Tigers scoreless until the fourth quarter when Locklin outpaced the defense and scrambled 26 yards. Garza's PAT was good.

The final Indian touchdowns came in the second and third quarters on Aldridge's run of 4 yards and 55 yards.

Rockdale tallied 20 first downs to the Indians 16 and was able to scurry for 269 yards rushing. The Indians plowed the turf for 375 yards and passed for another 69. The Tigers had only 10 yards in the passing department.

LaGrange Whallops Hondo

LaGrange had a fireworks display of explosive first half offense to whallop the Hondo Owls 35-12. The Leopards will face Hebbronville in the quarterfinals next week. Hebbronville edged by Refugio 23-22 in their regional contest.

The LaGrange defense held the Owls to 49 yards rushing in 33 offensive plays and thwarted the passing attack, allowing only 70 yards from the air.

LaGrange's Shelby Willett gained 99 yards in 14 carries to lead the Leopard offense to 280 yards rushing. Johnnie Johnson had 83 and Kenny Harfield rushed for 74 yards.

LaGrange scored 20 points in the second quarter after a scoreless first quarter by both clubs. Willett plunged in from 1 yard out followed by Johnson on an 18-yard run. Tony Supak recovered a block punt in the end zone for another LaGrange TD.

To wind up the Leopard scoring Johnson polished the apple on a 7 yard run and a 2 yard run.

Hondo finally got on the board in the fourth quarter with two TDs by QB David Knowles on a 1 yard plunge and a 10 yard scamper.

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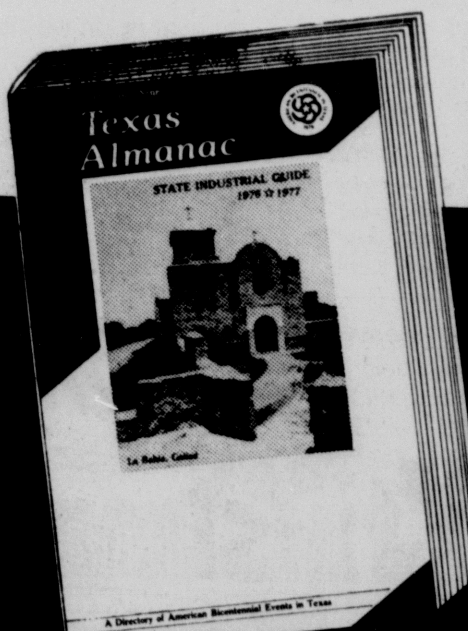
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SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll Announced

Yoe High School has named students who are on the second six weeks honor roll and also on the honor roll for the quarter.

Seniors, 2nd six weeks-- Gail Knight, Susan Fikes, Anne Shelander, Raymond Tomek, Shirley June, Judy Posival, Mary Hanel.

Also, Jan Burke, Joyce Burnett, Barak Waldron, Mary Ann Anderle, Sarah White, Rachel Reynolds, Donald Hanel, Joey Mondrik, Karen Richardson.

Quarter-- Anne Shelander, Mary Hanel, Shirley June, Jan Burke, Sarah White, Rachel Reynolds, Barak Waldron, Karen Richardson.

Juniors, 2nd six weeks-- Eloise Henderson, Debbie Ermis, Janene Mayer, Judy Tomek, Diana Chubb, Rhonda Holland, Brian Wilkinson.

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Sophomore, 2nd six weeks-- Lizzie Taylor, Lansing Dusek, Beverly Slavik, Connie Eplen, John Homerstad, Jeanne Dodd, Pam House, Ramona Cummings, Julianne McDaniel, Karen Mode.

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Bicentennial Committee Reports

ROGERS

The Central Texas Bicentennial Coordinating Committee of eleven counties held the monthly meeting in Salado at the Stage Coach Inn at noon Tuesday, Nov. 25 with Mrs. Wythe K. Mayborn of Temple, chairman, conducting the meeting.

Representatives from various area cities reported on bicentennial events in their communities. Troy recently was designated a Bicentennial City and will announce the date of their public recognition soon. Belton reported that the new Bell County Museum will open on Dec. 7 in the former Carnegie Library building.

Temple reported on the play "Tanglefoot Junction" which will be open at the Temple High School auditorium on Dec. 4. Waco reported on the Bicentennial Freedom Train which will come through Waco later.

Rogers reported on the Bicentennial community-wide Thanksgiving Service that was to be held Nov. 26 at the First United Methodist Church. Salado reported that a Candle Lighted Christmas open house will be held Dec. 6 and 7.

Rosebud will be officially recognized as a Bicentennial City in ceremonies at the City Hall on Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Killeen-Harker Heights reported on their sketchbook which is now on sale, depicting the history of the area.

The Coordinating Committee endorsed a collection of tattoo art by Forest Gist of Salado as a Bicentennial project. Gist will exhibit the 50 pieces of art during 1976 in New York City and other places.

The Coordinating Committee will not meet in December but will resume monthly meeting Jan. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Stage Coach Inn in Salado.



MEMBERS of the hospital Auxiliary present the check for the unit to Administrator Sr. M. Jeanette. Pictured from left to right are Sr.

Brigid Marie, Mesdames Bill Burns, Vivian Ehtridge, R. J. Woodum, Frances Hudson, O. B. Horstman, and Sr. Jeanette.



S. H. RICHARDSON, M. D. and Sr. M. Thaddeus stand beside the new Kreiselman Unit. Sister Thaddeus

reports that they used the unit the night of the day it arrived.

St. Edward Hospital Receives Gift From Ladies Auxiliary

St. Edward Hospital has recently acquired a \$1800 Kreiselman Unit by efforts of the Ladies of St. Edward Auxiliary.

According to Sr. M. Jeanette, hospital administrator, recently St. Edward Hospital invited the Scott and White Hospital Perinatal Survey Team to assess the needs and capabilities of the maternity, post partum, and nursery departments. As a result of the survey, one of the team's recommendations was the acquisition of a Radian Heater.

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Miss Travis is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Travis, now of San Antonio, and granddaughter of Sam Brewer of Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Witte of Houston are parents of the bridegroom.

She was given in marriage by her father, Lewis Travis of Waco.

The bride's gown of white Quilana jersey was designed by the House of Bianchi. The beaded bodice was adorned with pearl accented embroidered Alencon lace

and featured a wedding band neckline.

Her floor-length skirt flowed from an empire waistline and a chapel-length Watteau train graced the back of her gown. She wore a garland of white roses in her hair, and carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Connie Rinard of San Antonio, former Wacoan, was matron of honor. John Dalton Witte of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Karl Travis of Houston, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride's mother was hostess at a luncheon reception in the Navarro Room of the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate

of Richfield High School in Waco and is now a senior at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

The groom, graduated from Southwest Texas State University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is an assistant bank examiner with the Texas State Banking Department.

Amusements

The Fine Arts Division of Temple Junior College announces the annual Art Department Show and Sale which will be held in the Fine Arts Building Friday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Dec. 2 CITY COUNCIL; NOON LIONS Club; B&PW Club meeting, 3 p.m.; BLOODMOBILE, noon-6 p.m., Methodist Fellowship Hall.
- Dec. 3 ROTARY Club; MINISTERIAL Assoc.
- Dec. 4 EVENING LIONS Club
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